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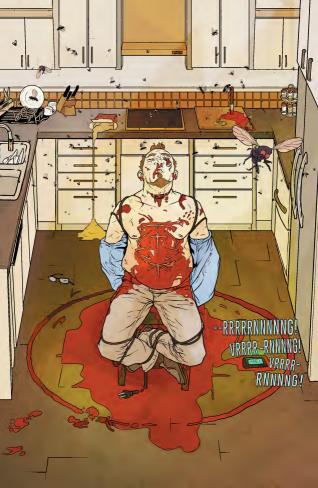












### REGRESSION ANALYSIS

Regression is a story that's been with me for many, many years. I've been dwelling on it since I was a kid. That's not a pleasant idea, a story like this squirming around in my head for so long. It wasn't always this dark, of course. It has grown and twisted and mutated over all these years. But I can trace the original idea to its point of origin.

My father was a jack-of-all-trades. A salesman. An auctioneer. A farmer. For a while he even performed on stage as a hypnotist. Hed have his subjects squawk like chickens and drink from baby bottles and try to smoke carrots like cigars. Sometimes, though, during small group sessions (usually performed at parties), he would conduct past life regressions.

Over the years, I've tried to figure out what I saw during those sessions. Maybe the past lives my father's subjects described were nothing more than figments of dreams. I watched people describe—in vivid detail—the day-to-day lives of other souls who lived long ago. I've seen people speak, suddenly, with pitch perfect accent and even languages of other times and faraway places.

During one of these parties, while my dad conducted a few of these regressions, he approached this young man and started to guide him back through time, first five years, then 10, then to his earliest days. Then he guided him back further, 10-years before he was born into this life, 20, 50. This is how he conducted all of the regressions he had done before. But this one was different. No matter how many "years" he was taken back, the young man remained silent. At first, I thought that maybe he didn't have a past life. He was, as my father described, a genuinely new soul. There was something chilling, though, in his silence, and I couldn't help but think that whatever waited for him in the distant past was too awful for him to revisit.

That's where this series was born—in that young man's eerie silence. The terrible things that might have lurked in his past life have worried me—like chittering insects—for all these years. While I never found out the truth behind his stillness, my own imagination has filled in some of the blanks.

I hope you enjoyed the first issue of Regression. It only gets stranger... and more terrifying... from here.

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